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MOANA	AUG. 2	MIOWERA	JULY 30

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PARKHURST ON ROOSEVELT.

Says President Has Shown Himself to Be Bigger Than Parties.

New York, October 19.—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preached this morning in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church on "Lessons of the Coal Strike." His text was Ephesians, iv:25—"We are members one of another." In the course of his remarks he paid a remarkable tribute to President Roosevelt, and incidentally commenting upon the decision of a Judge who refused to hold a child for stealing coal, commended the decision and enunciated some views on human ownership which seemed somewhat radical when it was remembered that a minister of the gospel was speaking.

Of President Roosevelt's conduct during the strike, Parkhurst said, in part: "It is right that we should here, in this sanctuary, express our sense of gratitude to God that at a time so involved and so critical there was in the chair of the Chief Executive a man who had sufficient heroism of head and heart to hold the questions that confronted us steadily upon high and broad lines."

"It was not so much the heroism of his intentions that I was thinking, as the large way in which he worked towards the realization of his intention. Although acting outside of what could be called authorized lines, he nevertheless acted with authority, for in a way that was unique he became the embodiment of the people. Popular thought uttered itself through him; he knew it and they knew it. Without hurting the constitution he became a little more than the constitution made him."

"In keeping with what has just been said, he subordinated every special interest to the public interest. He has a heart for the laboring men, head for the capitalist, and an all-round soul for the universal necessities of the people and the country. Although a party man he is larger than both parties put together in the exercise at this time of his delicate stewardship."

"It is a great thing to see either a Republican or Democratic president stand on the shoulders of his partisan monitors instead of under their thumbs, and forget his smaller affiliations in his consciousness of the people. This feature of his case was made all the more conspicuous and noteworthy by the fluttering activity exhibited for a couple of days by the discredited patriots from this state and from Pennsylvania, who threw away their Bible lost their heads, damned the workmen and cursed the operators, and turned so much of heaven and earth as they had grip upon to secure a suspension of hostilities in time not to imperil the November elections."

Dr. Parkhurst quoted a newspaper story to the effect that a Bloomfield Judge discharged a little girl for picking up coal on the Lackawanna railroad, saying: "In my estimation, just at present it is no crime to take coal when necessity forces one to do so, as in this case it did." The preacher remarked: "Some may not think it quite proper to preach this doctrine, but there is not one of us, presumably, that would not have applauded in the Bloomfield courtroom, or, if too conservative to go as far as that, no one of us that would not have wanted to applaud. If I were dying of starvation and had no means of buying a piece of bread and were to go by a baker's where bread was within reach, I should help myself to it."

ENGLAND FACING A PROBLEM.

Belief That a Strong Force Will Be Required in Somaliland.

New York, October 20.—A cable to the Sun from London says: It is believed that the Mad Mullah now has between 30,000 and 40,000 men. Colonel Swayne's reinforcements do not number more than 4,000. Alfred Pease, M. P., and other travelers who have been in Somaliland, say that it is now necessary to conquer the whole country, as the Mullah is certain to be re-enforced by all the petty sultans. The natives will make even the ports on the coast untenable unless the country is effectively occupied.

COMMISSION AT WORK.

President Calls the Arbitrators to Assemble at the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon President Roosevelt received a telegram from Wilkesbarre informing him that the convention of miners had declared off the anthracite coal strike. The telegram was signed by John Mitchell, chairman, and W. B. Wilson, secretary, of the convention, and was identical with that made at Wilkesbarre before noon today. Immediately upon the receipt of the information the following message was sent to Mr. Mitchell:

"Upon receipt of your telegram of this date, the President summoned the commission to meet here on Friday next, the 24th inst., at 10 a. m."

"GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, Secretary."

News of the termination of the strike was received by the President with great satisfaction. Before the formal telegram from Mitchell had reached him he had been informed of the convention's favorable action.

Already telegrams have been sent to the members of the commission notifying them of the first meeting to be held in this city on Friday morning, and summoning them to be present. The meeting probably will be held in the office of Commissioner Wright. After the commission has effected its organization the members will call in a body on the President to pay their respects. At the time it is expected that he will embrace the opportunity to give the commission such verbal instructions as he may care to present to it. Besides, he may prepare a formal letter of instructions. That is the method pursued at the time of the appointment of the Pullman strike commission, of which Colonel Wright was president.

It is understood that few meetings of the commission will be held in Washington. After the work of the commission has been mapped out the first step will be to take the testimony of the miners, who may be regarded as the plaintiffs in the case. Notification will be sent to all interested parties that at certain specified times the commission will hear evidence to be presented. The parties to the inquiry will be permitted to be present at the hearings either personally or by counsel.

It is probable that the first sessions of the commission at which testimony will be taken will be held in Wilkesbarre, as that city will be the most convenient for the miners' representatives. Other meetings will be held in Philadelphia or New York or in both cities.

Whether the sessions of the commission will be open to the public is a question the commission itself will have to determine, but it is regarded as quite likely that at all sessions when testimony is taken representatives of the press will be admitted.

How long the hearings will continue nobody can foretell. At their conclusion each member of the commission will be supplied with a copy of the testimony adduced and will consider it at his leisure. Subsequently the commission will reconvene, perhaps in this city, to formulate its reports for presentation to the President.

WHY ROUMANIA PERSECUTES.

London Mail Correspondent Says Hebrews Own Half the Land.

London, October 19.—The Daily Mail recently sent a correspondent to Roumania to investigate the Jewish question there, and this morning publishes a letter from its representative in which he says that in Roumania the laws are fair, but there is crying injustice in their application, or rather their non-application, to the Jews. The Jews, he writes, are persecuted not on account of their religion, but because if they were naturalized and treated justly they would own half the land, and, in short, "run" the country.

The correspondent declares that a large number of Roumanian Deputies derive large portions of their incomes from heavy bribes on the condition that they will help Jews to obtain naturalization papers.

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Government Analysis

	Per Cent.	Grains per U. S. Gallon
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Chlorine	0.0860	50.74
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Lime	0.0055	3.24
Magnesia	0.0066	3.89
Silica	0.0065	3.84
Chlorine calculated as salt		83.6
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